

## LOGGERS TRAMPLE A GAME, LEXINGTON SQUAD UNDERFOOT

**Final Score Is 61-0 in  
Non Conference Clash;  
Varsity Totals 55 in  
Less Than Half**

**Puget Sound Football Squad  
Reveals Real Power  
In Navy Clash**

By Eldon Ottenheimer

What started out to be a good football game in the Stadium last Saturday afternoon developed into a track meet when Coach Clyde "Cac" Hubbard sent in his varsity squad and they scored 55 of the Loggers' 61 points over the highly-touted U. S. S. Lexington eleven.

Using Knute Rockne strategy, Hubbard started the second string which passed and plunged its way to a touchdown within a few minutes after the starting whistle. But for the remainder of the quarter the fighting gridsters from Uncle Sam's big airplane carrier held the seconds at bay and it closed 6 to 0 in Puget Sound's favor.

**Big Berthas Boom**

A few minutes after the start of the second period, "Cac" sent his big guns into action with orders to sink the navy. They did. By half time the varsity had scored three direct hits and the scoreboard read 27 to 0.

Again in the third quarter the second were sent into the fray and again the gobs held them back and not once did they sink their cleats in scoring turf. At the opening of the fourth quarter the big guns were again aimed at the sailors and this time they completed the devastation they started in the second period. Consistently and frequently the navy line shattered by well-timed plunges—passes filled the air, and when the game ended the sailors were holding their heads and asking one another if the avalanche had passed. It was an ill-looking bunch of gobs that left the field with a 61 to 0 defeat chalked up against them.

Out of 21 aerial attempts the Puget Sound eleven completed 15, several of them for scores, and made a total of 20 first downs. The navy is credited with two first downs, one from scrimmage and another by a 25-yard penalty inflicted upon Puget Sound for alleged clipping.

**Seconds Work Well**

Although it only scored once, the second squad worked well. Brotman and Brown, playing their first college football, showed real promise. The former had one weakness and that was too much speed. Time and again he would get away from his interference.

Brown was obviously nervous, but as the game wore on, seemed to calm down. Dick Gilbert did some neat passing, while Le Deux at full made holes in the Lexington line which made the Cascade tunnel look

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## MARIE HANSEN TRAIL MANAGER

**Frosh Selected by Central  
Board for Job**

Marie Hansen, freshman, was appointed by the Central Board to the position of business manager of the Trail. Miss Hansen has shown willingness to work, and unusual newspaper ability during the short time she has been working on the Trail. She is well grounded in newspaper work, having had experience on the Stadium World, her high school publication.

The Trail Council recommended Miss Hansen for this position and referred the matter to Central board, who made the appointment.

The Trail business manager is usually elected in the spring at the general election, but James Westfield, who was to have served this year, did not return to school.

Miss Hansen has selected but a few members of her staff who will assist her this year. The following will solicit advertising for the Trail: Carlton Wood, Edward Tromer, Thelma Owens and Charles Guiford.

## JUNIOR PARY LACK INTEREST IS CANCELLED

After many attempts to hold meetings and to get the class together, the juniors have decided not to have the all-college party tonight. This was to have been the first of a series of all-college parties to be sponsored by each class.

Darrel Thomas, last year's president, said, "It is impossible to have the party because of the lack of interest." Another difficulty lies in the fact that there is no new president or vice-president to take charge of things.

The party was to have been a Halloween party, everything carrying out this idea.

The party was definitely called off last Wednesday noon after the junior class meeting in Science hall.

## LECTURES IN EDUCATION FOR PARENTS

**Courses for Fathers; Mothers  
to Continue for Five  
Months**

A course of ten lectures in parent education for the parents of Tacoma and vicinity has just been announced by the college administration. These lectures, which will be free to the public, will be given in the college auditorium at the main building of the College, at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons. The course will start October 31st and continue through the year, closing April 10th.

The course will include discussions of child health, spiritual training, and various phases of child psychology, for which a number of prominent speakers have been secured.

The following program has been arranged:

October 31: Know Your Child, Dr. J. Edgar Purdy.

November 14: Character Education, Dr. Allan C. Lemon.

December 5: Books and Reading, Prof. Georgia Renuau.

January 9: Nutrition and Health Habits, Dr. D. M. Dayton.

January 23: Spiritual Training of the Child, Prof. A. L. Frederick.

February 27: The Use of the Bible in Character Development, Dr. Roy L. Sprague.

March 13: Posture and Orthopedic Conditions, Dr. E. A. Rich.

March 27: Emotions and Complexes of Childhood, Dr. Allan C. Lemon.

April 10: Problems of Adolescence, Dr. Samuel Weir.

## CO-ED DEBATE TRYOUT SOON

**Will Discuss Pi Kappa Delta  
Question**

Women's debate at C. P. S. will soon be organized and preparing for an exceedingly busy and hopeful year. Dean Alvin Lemon, who is coaching women's debate, is expecting to have tryouts for the varsity team in about two weeks for all those interested.

The question to be discussed this year is: Resolved, that substitution for trial by jury be adopted. This is the official Pi Kappa Delta question for both men and women.

**Arrange Schedule**

The varsity team will have a return engagement with Willamette university and will probably schedule Linfield, Reed college and Oregon State college on a short trip.

The team this year is going to work toward sending a team to the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Wichita, Kansas, next year.

**Veteran Debaters Return**

Some of the women in the college with previous debating experience are: Mildred Martin, Lillian Burkland, Mildred Sluth and Olive Reese.

The freshmen women's debate work is making progress and is expected to turn out good material for varsity teams next year.

## FROSH TEAM PICKED

The frosh volley ball teams were chosen Tuesday by Mrs. Wainwright, but will not be announced until the eligibility of the players is checked.

The upperclass teams will be chosen Thursday.

## CLEAN?

There is an abundance of clean middies now. How long will they last?

## FASSETT SELECTS TRAIL STAFF FOR COMING SEMESTER

**Majority of Positions to  
Be Held by Members of  
Last Year's Staff**

**Edn Muzzy, Last Year's News  
Editor to Be Associate**

Final appointments for editorial staff positions on the Trail were announced Wednesday by Minard Fassett, editor-in-chief following a five-weeks trial period for all interested in working on the school paper.

The positions, for the most part, were filled by those who worked last year on the staff, while a great many, mostly reporters, are serving their year on The Trail.

Considerable assistance is being rendered by the classes in journalism. Mr. Leonard Coastworth, journalism instructor, requires all enrolled in his courses to do some work for the school publication. His calls in beginning journalism is furnishing the majority of the reporters.

**Adna Muzzy Associate**

The remainder of the positions are filled by those who were on the staff last year. The associate editor for this year will be Edna Muzzy, sophomore.

Neil Jones, senior, who transferred this fall from the University of Idaho, will serve as news editor. While at Idaho, Mr. Jones held at various times the positions of reporter, day editor and Pacific Intercollegiate Press association editor.

George Muzzy, assisted by Eldon Ottenheimer, will handle the sports for the Trail. Mr. Tibbits was the sporting editor for The Trail during the latter part of the second semester.

**Ida Bowlin, Society**

Miss Ida Bowlin, a freshman from Olympia, has been appointed as society editor. She has had newspaper experience on the Olympia News.

Evelyn Bjorkman, who was assistant sports editor last year, will handle the women's activities reports this year. Elverson Stark, former editor-in-chief and news editor, will edit the features columns this year.

Madge Miller is to be the campus editor for the ensuing term.

Geraldine Whitworth, assistant desk editor last year, will be the editor this year. She will be assisted by Milton Voren and William Luenberger.

The list of reporters is:

Margaret Palmer, Thelma Owens, Doris Wakefield, Helen Maack, Elizabeth Little, Josephine Iams, Elma Shies, Myrtle Faulkner, Madge Miller, Carol Lindsay, Bruce McLean, Bonney Hardman, Frances Bjorkman, Ione Goodwin, Margaret Swanson, Doris Wilson, Evelyn Bjorkman, Irene Whitfield, Bruce Thomas, William Leuenberger, John Cochran, Richard Breen, Lillian Boyd, Cletus Gault.

Cub reporters: Charles Anderson, Clara Belle Ashley, Pedro Baldoria, Mariano Bolong, Harold Frost, Leon Gamet, Margaret Heinz, Irene Heath, Shirley Morris, Walter Nelson, Edna Pollock, Jay Snow, Donald Turnbull, Paul William, Robert Young, Truly Phyeck.

## SENATOR DAVIS WITHDRAWS IN ELECTION

**Beloved Senator Fears Harm  
to College and Takes Name  
From Ballot**

Because of the fear that a sticker campaign might tend to injure the College of Puget Sound, Senator Walter Scott Davis has abandoned his former hopes and plans of once more representing the 27th district which he has represented for 16 years.

That a sticker campaign would injure the college of which he is a professor was intimated to him by the Republican county central committee.

E. Tatman, who defeated him by 20 votes in the primary, will be left unopposed.

In a letter addressed to the voters of the 27th district announcing his withdrawal, Senator Davis said, "Ordinarily, one should abide by the results of the primary election. In this instance, aside from other reasons, my candidacy found its chief justification in the unfair and misleading methods of the campaign of the opposition in the September primary. The methods there employed certainly fell far short of the high and dignified type of campaign as conducted by Secretary Hoover."

"To the hundreds of friends who had assured me of support on November 6, in a campaign which had many indications of victory and to whom this announcement of withdrawal will bring disappointment and even grief to some, may you find consolation in the coming victory of Herbert Hoover for whose election to the presidency I have been working since the death in 1919 of President Roosevelt."

## SON OF POLICE CAPTAIN HELD UP BY BRIGAND

Being the son of the captain of police is not all that it is cracked up to be, according to John Gardner, husky football man at The College of Puget Sound.

The cause of Gardner's lament is an occurrence of last Saturday evening. He, with a feminine friend, were parked in front of her home engaged in conversation when a figure detached itself from the darkness, opened the door of the car and flashed a gun on the couple. Climbing into the vehicle, the bandit ordered Gardner to drive to North 46th and Pearl streets, where the Pt. Defiance school is located. Here the robber relieved the couple of whatever money they had and ordered them to get out of the car, in which he then drove away.

The car was found near Puyallup the following day, abandoned apparently because of a flat tire. The robber is believed to be the same one who a short time ago held up a couple and robbed them of their car, using it to stage two more hold-ups.

## Alumni

Stephanie Lumzer is attending the University of Washington.

Clyde Kinch, '22, is working in Snohomish.

Ernestine Goff, ex '31, recently pledged Delta Delta Delta at the Oregon State College.

Amelia Herman, '27, is teaching in East Glenn grade school, Indiana.

## TAMANAWAS WILL CONTAIN GALAXY OF NEWEST IDEAS

**Wilma Zimmerman, Editor-in-Chief, Wishes to  
See All Wanting on  
Staff**

**This Year's Issue Will Be 100  
More Than That Last  
Year**

There is to be something new, there are to be surprises in this year's Tamanawas. Wilma Zimmerman, the editor, has not completely revealed what these surprises are to consist of as yet. However, a great deal of enthusiasm is shown concerning the annual, especially at this time, for the applications of those students who wish to get on the annual's staff are being considered.

Anyone interested in some department of the staff should hand in his name at once, and state the department on which he wishes to work. This information, and any other that might help the editors in choosing, should be written on a slip and placed in the student mail box. The sports editor is to be chosen soon so that he may be working from the first of the football season. Lottie Lancaster has been chosen as secretary.

It seems that many people who wish to be on the staff have taken the trouble of personally giving their application to the editor. This is not enough however. They must hand in their name if they wish to be considered.

**Same Size as Last Year**

The Tamanawas is to be the same size as the last edition, but the motif has not been decided upon yet. The editors wish to find some theme that will make the annual distinctive from all other high school or college publications.

The Tamanawas has regular offices in the Gymnasium building this year and regular office hours. The hours are from one to three in the afternoon.

Last year's Tamanawas received praise from a number of other publications of the same character. An exchange was made with various colleges of the same size as C. P. S. There is to be a display of these exchanges and of the older annuals published by our own college. This will give the students a chance to compare our work with the work of others and to see for themselves the improvements that the Tamanawas has undergone through the years.

**Student Copies Free**

One interesting fact concerning our annual is that it is truthfully a student publication for it has no staff adviser. Further, it is of interest, because every student of C. P. S. is entitled to a copy when he pays his student fees. The money that the Tamanawas receives from these fees will hardly pay for the publication of the magazine. This brings up the old problem of advertisers.

It would expediate matters greatly if each student would place a moral responsibility on himself. This responsibility would consist of at-

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## STUDENTS ASKED BY ROBBINS TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Students who did not know where they were going to live at the time they registered, or who did not know what their telephone numbers were going to be, are asked by Prof. Robbins, bursar of the College of Puget Sound, to come to his office with the information. He also asks this of any who have made a change of residence since registration.

"This" said Prof. Robbins, "will be of value to the student, as we often have calls here and don't know where to get hold of him."

## STAGE STAFF IS ANNOUNCED BY MCKENNEY

**Organization for Year Is Completed by Theta Alpha Phi Member**

Van Spencer McKenney, vice president of Theta Alpha Phi and all school stage manager for this year has appointed his staff of workers.

The following people have been appointed: Miss Betty Robbins, secretary; Kenneth Harding, assistant stage manager; Donald Wallace, master electrician; Miss Ida Bowlin, costumes; Miss Wilma Zimmerman, draperies; Miss Thelma Gander, property mistress; Frank Wilson, first scenery man; Fred Gysin, first flyman; James Moore, flyman; Don Person, assistant electrician; Charles Guilford, second scenery man; Joseph Sayer, third scenery man.

The next meeting of this organization will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock in the stage office.

## THREE TAKEN IN BY OTLAH

**Otlah Pledges New Members  
This Week**

Otlah Club, senior women's honorary organization, has pledged three new members according to announcement made Monday. They are Lillian Burkland, Kathrine Hoffman, and Jessie Munger.

To be eligible for membership a woman must have had an average of at least B for the past three years and must have demonstrated considerably above the average of womanliness and service to the college. The junior women who meet the high requirements are pledged in the spring on Scholarship Day during chapel.

The club meets once a month in the evening. Each year they take up one big subject and study and enlarge upon it at the meeting. This year Otlah has chosen for its subject the House Beautiful. The members will discuss everything from the architecture and landscape gardening of the house to its drapes and China. Besides its regular meetings, Otlah intends to visit the various art shops in order to obtain a better idea of modern furnishing of a house.

There are now ten members in Otlah. Officers are: president, Doris Wilson; vice president, Wilma Zimmerman; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Sprinkle. Their pin is a gold acorn.

## Campus Notes

The Letter club held a short business meeting Tuesday noon. Plans were made for another candy sale to be held next Wednesday. Each member is hereby notified to bring candy Wednesday morning. Ruby Moose is chairman of the committee.

A women's hike, lead by Margaret Swanson, is scheduled for Saturday. All women desiring to go should bring their lunches and meet at 24th and Pacific avenue by 8:30 o'clock. Also bring some money for carfare home. The hike will be along the Puyallup river.

YW Cabinet meeting 1:15 Wednesday.

YW potluck supper every Monday evening at five o'clock in the home economics room. Every girl bring one dish.

Regular YW every Tuesday at chapel period. In the auditorium unless otherwise stated.

Women's hike tomorrow (Sat. Oct. 20) Meet at 24th and Pacific at 8:30.

## CONFERENCE TILT SATURDAY SHOWS LOGGERS' CHANCES

**Logger Victory Over  
Lexington Gives Big  
Boost to C. P. S. Win  
Saturday**

**Wildcats Lose First Two  
Games to Columbia and  
Willamette**

Whether or not the Loggers capture the conference football crown this season depends upon their showing against Linfield College next Saturday.

The odds are heavy in favor of the C. P. S. gridgers. If they make a strong showing against the Wildcats the chances are good for this year's championship.

Saturday's victory of 61 to 0 made the Maroon and Whites third straight victory this year, having conquered Ellensburg Normal and College of Idaho. These games showed the power of Coach Hubbard's warriors and he has by constant practice put a polish to the team that may surprise the fans before the season is over.

An increasing number of plays of all varieties will help Gilliland, heady little varsity quarterback, to invade the McMinville territory.

On the other hand the thing to guard against is the ever present possibility of the cocksureness that has lost many a good team the ball game. While this is a big and important feature, the hard practice sessions through which the Loggers have been put should do heaps to cut down this possibility.

The Linfield squad thus far has not shown any particular threat. This is Coach "Heine" Sulks first year there. He was formerly a basketball ball star at the University of Washington and head coach at the High School at Auburn Washington. He has had to depend upon green men in many positions on the team and further hampered by injuries to varsity members. The Wildcats first game of the season, against Columbia University, was lost by a score of 13 to 0. Their second game was also lost, this to the tune of 36 to 0 against Willamette University. This means that Willamette has a strong combination and that Puget Sound will have to sharpen its axe before they oppose this squad.

The local squad has been gradually recovering from injuries. A big set back to the team was suffered when Bert Kepka, veteran fullback of three season hurt his shoulder in dummy blocking. He will probably be in shape for the Willamette game.

Many of the substitutes by reason of their play in the game against the

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## SELECT SIX FOR DEBATE

**Fifteen Try Out for Frosh  
Forensic Team**

Six men won places on the Freshman forensic team and two won alternative positions. Fifteen men faced the judges last Monday and competed for a place on the team.

Results of the freshman men's debate tryouts, held Monday, October 15 in the auditorium, were announced Tuesday. Of the fifteen men turning out those chosen were Burdett Chesley, Merrill Dennett, Carlton Wood, Lester Seinfeld, Segundo Peralta and Stan Warden. Alternates: Spencer Matney and Balderrio Pedro.

The judging committee was composed of Prof. C. S. Holcomb, chairman, William Law, John Rademaker and Shigio Tanabe. The question discussed was Resolved: That the present day jury system of the United States should be replaced by a trial court of three judges.

The Freshman debate team plans to meet this year Centralia Junior college, Pacific Lutheran, and the Badger club of the University of Washington. Professor Holcomb feels that we have some very promising material among both the new and older debaters, and that with the experience formerly gained we may feel confident for the coming year.

## THANK YOU, SENATOR

Senator Walter Scott Davis has decided not to make a bid for re-election to the state senate as a sticker candidate.

The senator, who for 16 years was a familiar figure in the halls of law-making, and who has held a great many important posts during the period of his services, is not resigning with a selfish motive in mind. There appeared to be a good chance of his running a close race for the position.

Davis made his decision because he believed that to run as a sticker candidate would have a bad effect upon the campaign of the college for an increase in the endowment.

We feel that this unselfish act on the part of Senator Davis deserves commendation. To put his own ambitions and aspirations in the background and consider only the future of the college is indeed a generous act on his part.

For your kindness we thank you, Senator.—E. S.



## LIT. SOCIETY PREFERENCES ARE RETURNED IN

### 84 Turn in Preference for Literary Societies at College

Sixty women and 24 men have expressed preferences for literary societies. The great majority of women and the small number of men have been attributed to the fact that the girls have been in the habit of handing in their preferences to sorority groups but to the men it is a new idea. Miss Blanche Stevens predicts that many have just neglected to list the three societies of their choice.

The inter-society council states that it expects to make a ruling that it will be possible for anyone to hand in their preferences to the literary societies any time throughout the year, as these societies are open to everyone and of interest to all.

Of the 84 who have signified their wish to become members of a literary group, all have received their first choice, and will receive an invitation

## YW DISPLAYS XMAS GOODS

### Variety of Leather Goods Will Be Shown

Again we are reminded to "shop early" and that Christmas is coming. This fact is made more evident by the display of leather goods in the reception room of the College, the sale of which is sponsored by the YWCA.

The articles, which are made by Mrs. Clara A. Kitts, of Gravelly Lake, include purses, book marks, needle books, comb cases and other novel and useful articles. They will make appropriate gifts for both men and women.

#### Must Order Early

Since it takes three weeks to fill the orders it is wise to inspect the display as soon as possible. The reception room will be open all day every Wednesday and Thursday for this purpose.

Last year the YW sponsored the sale of hand woven articles made by Kentucky women, and men as well as women took advantage of this opportunity to buy their Christmas gifts.

#### PRECAUTION

Seen on the campus, in the early morning: Car drives up to board walk. Freshman descends, places armload of books carefully on ground, pulls green cap out of pocket and dons it, picks up books, and proceeds on his way. Car drives away.

To the pledging banquet. This is the first year that the method of writing preferences has been used in this school. Out of a possible number around 250 that are eligible to pledge a society, this 84 is a comparatively small number. It is expected that a number will join later in the semester.

## PERMANENT WAVES

\$5.00 and \$10.00

Exclusive Steam-Oil Process

#### CARSON'S

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739 St. Helens Main 916

#### A

Collegiate

Corsage

Coming From the

California Florists

Catches the Eye

Main 7732 919 Pacific Ave.

## "PUSSY CAT" A THRILLING SERIAL

### Second Installment

Marian awakened the next morning with a sensation which she could not quite interpret—a feeling that something was either about to happen or had just happened which was very important.

For a moment she sought unavailingly in her memory for the cause of this feeling. Then, all at once, it came to her. Of course, it was the robbery of the night before.

She slipped into her robe and slippers and crept down through the silent sorority house to the front. Cautiously looking about to see if any early passerby were at hand to observe her, she caught up the morning paper and returned to her room. Here she opened it, and was at once deeply absorbed in reading the account of the robbery.

Here she received a fresh shock. Not only had her comrades of the dance been relieved of their jewelry, but the great Vault Room of Medford University, the place where not only all of the cash on hand of the university was kept, but also all the most valuable equipment, essences and materials of the various departments. Property valued at close to a million dollars had been taken from the room, whose heavy door had been dynamited from its hinges.

Another paragraph caught her attention. "No traces of the thieves have been found. Although they have no reason to suppose so, the police are working on the theory that both robberies at the university were committed by the same band of marauders. Captain of detectives Burnham has expressed the belief that the work was done by persons who either are at the present time connected with Medford, or have been connected with the institution at some previous time, as their familiarity with the campus and the buildings shows."

Again Marian thought over the events of the preceeding evening. Could it have been Dicky Jones who had been the leader of that group of five great cats? He had gone out of the room shortly before the robbery had occurred, and she had not seen him return. The voice and build of the robber chief were both strikingly like his. That dance step was so familiar. And he was always needing money.

But a thief! And such a bold, fearless thief. Dicky didn't have the nerve to do anything as courageous as that. He lacked the imagination, the initiative. It just simply couldn't be Dicky. And yet—

She returned to the paper again. "The police are frankly at a loss as to how to proceed. Detectives from headquarters, who were at once called to the scene, stated that there were no clues upon which to work. The College Cats apparently have vanished into the mist from which they sprung."

Soon great detectives would be on the trail of the vandals. What fun it would be to be a man and trace down the robbers, thought Marian. If only she were a man, she'd leave no stone unturned until she or someone else had found out who and where were the College Cats.

Suddenly she sat up on the edge of her bed with an exclamation of joy. Suppose that her suspicions were true. Suppose that Dicky Jones was the leader of the group. She could do some real detecting right here on the campus.

"I'm going to find out!" she exclaimed aloud.

"Find out what?" sleepily inquired her room-mate, who had been aroused by Marian's exclamation.

"Find out if someone loves me, Joyce."

"Of course he does, dearie. Who could help it?"

With that she turned over and went back to sleep.

#### III.

"Dicky, what do you think of the College Cats?"

Marian had addressed herself to Dicky Jones at her first opportunity, which had come in "Psych" class Monday morning.

"Think they're pretty good to get away with it all. Wish I'd been there to see the show. I never do have any luck."

"Weren't you there when it happened?"

"Nope. I was out getting a smoke. If I'd known there was going to be so much smoke inside, I'd have stuck around. I've got a theory about it, though."

"Honest? What is it Dicky?"

"Oh, it's the obvious one. I think some gang of crooks signed up here for a course of study, but did most of their studying in the gentle art of how to lift the most with the least possible effort. Then they just bided their time until they saw a chance to make a rick haul. Then they beat it."

The class was called to order at that moment, so Marian was forced to postpone further questioning of Dicky. Here first efforts had been rather unavailing. He certainly didn't act like a man who had something preying on his conscience. But then, you could hardly expect him to come right out and tell you that he had committed a crime. Tus reasoned Marian.

Wednesday added another proof to Marian's suspicions against Dicky. She had noticed that he was not in his usual seat in psychology, nor was he in any other seat in the room. That in itself was not of great importance, as Dicky was a happy-go-lucky sort of youth, rather prone to carelessness in the matter of cutting classes and other such painful duties. But in the light of the news story in the papers that evening, his absence was exceedingly striking.

Across all of the evening dailies ran a screaming banner head, followed by a story in large size, double column type. The writeup related the details of a holdup as bold and as carefully planned as had been that at Medford University. The College Cats, as all the papers now called them, had in broad daylight robbed the Brotherhood National Bank in the city the largest and most important bank in the state.

The Brotherhood was protected with the latest and best of modern protections against burglars. Its cages were equipped with automatic steel shields. Its floors were patrolled by heavily armed guards. Every precaution was taken to protect its vaults and its customers.

And yet, in spite of all this carefully planned protection, the mystical robbers had slipped into the bank, gassed its occupants with bombs which loosed a powerful vapor that overcame all within its reach and which also hid the robbers from sight, and had escaped with cash and securities valued at half a million dollars.

No one had seen the robbers from the first to the last of their operations. Their entrance had been unobserved, their work had been hidden by the smoke bombs, their means of exit was not yet known.

Marian read the entire account with a rapt attention which she had never given to her studies. It had come again. The College Cats, recognized by the black paper cat which had been left on the counter by the vault, had committed another robbery. Again not a shot had been fired. Again not a hint had been given as to how they had come or gone. And again Dicky had been away from school when the affair had occurred.

(To be Continued)

## CLASS AND SPECIAL PINS MADE TO ORDER WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

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## C. P. S. STUDENTS

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The SUNDAY LEDGER

## FINE PROGRAM AT ALTRURIAN

An excellent program on "Modern Fine Art" was presented Monday evening at Altrurian. The program consisted of the following numbers: "Our modern poets and their work," Margaret Taylor; "Tacoma's sculptor—Alan Clark," Burton Kreidler; "Some modern composers and their music," Helen Graham Johnson; "Skylines of Modern Architecture," Edna Baril; "What the ancients think of the moderns," Theo Barwick.

Beginning a new tradition, Altrurian sent a critic to Amphictyon, Amphictyon one to Philomathean, who, in turn sent a critic, Lillian Burkland to Altrurian. Miss Burkland gave a splendid critical summary of the evening's program.

## WOMEN SUBSTITUTE LIPSTICK FOR TUB

Bathing has but recently been a popular sport. In the days of Queen Elizabeth of England ladies used much and varied perfume in order to hide the obvious, and considerable powder and paint to cover the defects which would naturally follow if one took a face wash once a year whether one needed it or not.

In the present day it seems but natural to yearn to dive into the white-tiled bathtub and chase the soap. (However, use Ivory. It is not only 99 and 44 hundredths per cent pure, but it floats.) We have recently noticed considerable lack of bathtub evidences. The females of today seem to prefer to swim the face in shades of red-hot lipsticks and rouges instead of the good old H2O. In other words, bath and the world will love you, bathe not, and you love alone.

#### PRETTY POOR

First Frosh: Let's see, 31, 14, ah—25, yes that's right.

Second Frosh: What's that? Practicing football signals?

First Frosh: No, my locker combination.

## PANTAGES

Conrad Nagel

and

Renee Adoree

in

"The Michigan Kid"

on the stage

Strains and Strings

with

The Symphony Orchestra

and Mynet Andre

Hillier & Forte

We Americans

and Other Acts

John Barrymore in "Tempest"

Coming Soon

## PANTAGES

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## SOCIETY

The social interests of the school are centered for next week on the pledging banquets of the Literary societies on Friday evening, October 26th. Invitations will be issued on October 22.

The all college party scheduled for Friday, October 19th, has been called off.

The Monday evening pot luck dinner, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. is commanding larger numbers of girls and an invitation is extended to every girl to attend. The discussions carried on at these meetings are on topics of special interest. Anyone wishing to attend, get in touch with Martha Ann Wilson or sign up on the list posted in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Miss Blanche Stevens entertained at her home last Saturday afternoon with a prettily appointed tea. The faculty women, wives of professors, and women of the office force were invited to meet the incoming wives of professors and faculty women. These honor guests were, Mrs. Alfred W. Matthews, Mrs. J. P. Bennett, Miss Winifred Longstreth, Mrs. J. S. Bell, Mrs. O. F. Krieger and Mrs. L. E. McClelland.

The feature of the afternoon was a talk by Dr. Southworth on the subject of his Oxford days. The rest of the afternoon was spent in sewing and a social hour.

Miss Steven's guests were: Mrs. C. T. Battin, Mrs. H. D. Cheney, Mrs. Herbert Cochran, Mrs. Jennie Cory, Mrs. C. G. Hallen, Mrs. F. W. Hana-walt, Mrs. G. F. Henry, Mrs. C. S. Holcomb, Mrs. Allan C. Lemon, Mrs. A. W. Martin, Mrs. Frederick McMillin, Mrs. James R. Slater, Mrs. E. W. Topping, Mrs. E. H. Todd, Mrs. Samuel Weir, Mrs. Louise P. Goulder.

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Delta Alpha Gamma enjoyed a sewing meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The committee in charge was: Delona Calahan, Thressa Maruca, and Marie Tromer.

Kappa Sigma Theta have scheduled their house party for this week end. It will be at Harbor Heights, on Vashon Island. Miss Anna H. Crapper and Mrs. Larson will accompany the girls.

Trail meeting: All members of the Trail staff are requested to meet in the Trail office at 12:05 Monday

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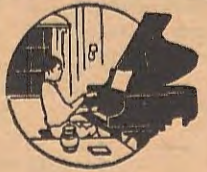
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Sports Editor ..... George Tibbits

Assistants

Eldon Ottenheimer

Archie Calahan

# SPORT

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

GO GET 'EM  
LOGGERS

## LOGGERS TAKE SAILOR TEAM (Continued from Page 1)

like a piker. The second line showed plenty of power, the navy not making more than two yards at one time through the forward wall. Those starting on the second line were Johnson, Shotwell, ends; Graves and Tibbits, tackles; Fyler, center, and Rhodes and Gardner, guards.

For the first time in three games, the Maroon and White was able to convert a try-for-point after touchdown. Of nine tries, only two were unsuccessful. Le Deux missed one in the first quarter and Hannus in

the last period.

Dunn and Calahan Navy Stars

Hannus, Gillihan, Purvis, Le Penske, Booth, Lappenbusch, Brear, Garner and Ferguson are no respecters of age as was shown in the way they trampled over the grizzled naval veterans. On the other hand in the navy backfield there were two toters of ability, Dunn and Callahan who kicked and plunged the navy out of some precarious positions.

The game in the Stadium Saturday was the last home game until Home Coming, November 3, when the Purple Tornado from the University of Washington blows into town for its annual tilt with the Loggers.

The lineups:

Puget Sound (61)	(0) Lexington
Johanson.....LE.....Campbell	
Graves.....LT.....Ketzer	
Rhodes.....LG.....Ballou	
Fyler.....C.....Sweet	
Gardner.....RG.....Goodneberger	
Tibbits.....RT.....Gibson	
Shotwell.....RE.....Johnson	
Brown.....Q.....Nash	
Gilbert.....RH.....Dunn	
Brotman.....LH.....McClean	
Le Deux.....F.....Neneman	

Substitutes. Puget Sound—Ranta for Johanson; Johanson for Ranta; Ranta for Johanson; Garner for Rhodes; Rhodes for Garner; Garner for Rhodes; Booth for Fyler; Ferguson for Shotwell; Shotwell for Ferguson; Ferguson for Shotwell; Johnson for Ranta; Brear for Gardner; Gardner for Brear; Brear for Gardner; Lappenbusch for Tibbits; Tibbits for Lappenbusch; Lappenbusch for Tibbits; Gillihan for Brown; Brown for Gillihan; Gillihan for Brown; LePenske for Gilbert; Purvis for Brotman; Brotman for Purvis; Purvis for Brotman; Hannus for Le Deux; Le Deux for Hannus; Le Deux for Le Penske; Lexington—La Belle for Ketzer; Brant for Dunn; Dunn for Brant; Brant for Dunn; Dunn for Brant; Callahan for McClean; McClean for Neneman.

Officials—Tilley, referee; Morris, umpire; Perkins, head linesman.

Touchdowns—Brotman, Gillihan 3, Hannus 2, Ferguson, Le Penske Purvis. Try for point—Purvis 5.

## RESERVES TO TANGLE WITH LUTHERANS

Logger Babes Will Have  
Strong Backfield in Game  
Against Gladiators

The Puget Sound reserves will get into action this afternoon when they will meet the first tea of Pacific Lutheran college at the Parkland field.

The Logger Babes are light, averaging about 155 pounds, but where there is a lack in weight it is made up in speed and fight. Under the tutelage of Coach Larry McLean the Reserves have developed a number of fast plays. The squad uses Yale formations. Coach McLean learned to play football at Yale.

**Backfield Strong**  
The reserve backfield is strong. Bill Kellogg at full is a good punter and a powerful line plunger. Chuck Smith and Vic Kovack at halfback are both experienced, having played last year. Steve Pease, a frosh who played at Lincoln High, will bark the signals.

The line will be: Tollefson and Warden at the tackles, Pettibone and Mace at guards, Neyhart and Martin at the ends and Grimes or Goiney at center. It is possible that some of the players on the varsity who do not make the trip to Linfield will play with the reserves.

**Gladiators Experienced**  
The Lutherans have played two games this year. Centralia Junior college beat the Gladiators 18 to 6 and Bellarmine High played a scoreless tie.

The Logger Babes are given a fighting chance to win the game, even though the Parkland school has had the experience of two contests.

## Logger Athletes

Four years ago Lincoln High school graduated a long, lanky wrestler and track man by the name of Amos Booth. As tall as he was, he still had not filled out that enormous frame of his and second team football was all that he played at the Rail-splitter school.

College agreed with the young freshman, however, for he began to put on weight where it was needed and his first year at the College of Puget Sound found him a letterman in two sports. Weight and experience making him more valuable, his sophomore year resulted in his being named one of the most valuable ends in the conference. Last year, when Coach Hubbard found that the team needed a center, he shifted Booth to the pivot position. Here again, as in the two previous years of varsity football, Amos showed that he was a valuable player. He now holds down this position on the varsity.

Track has been the second of Booth's sporting pastimes. The hurdles are his feature, but he also runs a fast quarter mile. Booth has been entered at the University of Washington relays and has run on winning quartets there.

Amos holds the honor of being the first to have his name engraved on the Johnson-Cox trophy for being the greatest inspiration to the football team in 1926.

Not limiting his activities to athletics alone, Booth has taken an interest in students affairs. The greatest achievement in this line was his election as president of the Associated Students. Altrurian Literary society elected him president during his junior year as did the junior class for two semesters.

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## OREGON U TAKES WILLAMETTE INTO CAMP; IDAHO LOSES

Idaho Vandals Defeat  
Missionaries Despite 97  
Yard Run by Applegate

Coyote Squad Swamps Idaho  
Southern Branch  
39-7

Five Northwest conference teams saw action over the week-end in non-conference games.

The Willamette Bearcats tangled with the University of Oregon at Salem Saturday, the University of Oregon carried the ball over the University of Willamette line six times while the Bearcats were held to one lone touchdown. University of Oregon converted two out of the six tries for the extra points.

The outstanding star for Oregon was Kitzmiller, who ran 50 yards for the first touchdown soon after the game had started. In the second quarter Oregon shoved the ball over the line for the second touchdown, the try for point was made. It was at this time that Willamette opened their aerial attack and carried the ball to Oregon's 10 yard line for first downs, four line bucks and an off-side penalty by Oregon enabled Willamette to score. They failed to kick the extra point. In the last half, by the help of Robinson, Oregon's flashy back, with his long runs enabled University of Oregon to push over four more touchdowns and the game ended with Oregon on the long end of a 36 to 6 score.

At Moscow, Idaho, the Idaho Vandals opened a terrific passing and line bucking attack to defeat the Whitman Missionaries 26 to 13.

In the first half the Vandals carried the ball the length of the field two times for touchdowns, the try for points were not made.

The most spectacular play of the game came in the kickoff of the second half when Applegate, Whitman quarterback, took Burghers kickoff on his own three yard line and went the length of the field for a 97 yard run and touchdown. Idaho came back strong and Sammy Perrins, Idaho's half, carried the ball over the Missionary's line, near the end of the quarter Whitman took the ball in Idaho's territory and Quine carried it over from the 10 yard line.

Idaho was forced to call upon Bill Kershnik, 208 pound fullback, to win. After a punting duel, the Vandals obtained the ball in the last two minutes of play and Kershnik took the ball on a fake reverse play and run 20 yards to a touchdown.

Another non conference game played Saturday was between the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho, southern branch. The College of Idaho sent the University of Idaho down to a 39 to 7 defeat.

Pacific University bowed down to Oregon State college when Oregon State romped all over Pacific and sent them home with the small end of a 45 to 0 score.

At Tacoma, the College of Puget Sound overwhelmed the U. S. Lexington in a one sided affair at the Tacoma Stadium. The final score was Puget Sound 61, U. S. S. Lexington 0.

## OXFORD LIFE IS ADDRESS TOPIC

Oxford and its student life was the main theme of Prof. Southworth in his talk before the student body Wednesday morning. He gave a brief recital of his two years stay at the great English university. The idiom, living quarters, and systems of discipline was the main topics that he touched on. He gave an account of how the colleges conducted their boat races which created some laughter on the part of the students.

Preceding the talk by Prof. Southworth was the announcements by the Dean and the introduction of Dr. Mark Freeman who was a missionary near the equator. He is now preaching at Eatonville while recuperating.

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## WASHINGTON PLANS BEING MADE EARLY

Homecoming Occupies Attention of School Now; New Features Added

Plans for the annual home coming November 3, 1928 are introducing several new features, notably that of a more complete program at the big fire Friday evening, a novel bit of entertainment down town instead of the street parade and between the halves at the game Saturday several organized rooting stunts.

Following is the complete program as outlined by the committee: Friday evening a bonfire sponsored by the freshman class to begin at 7:00 p. m. at which a regular outdoor pep meeting will be held, then there will be an auto parade to the demonstration downtown to be held at Ninth and Broadway after which everyone will adjourn to the Broadway Theater where a theater party will be held.

Saturday morning there will be a chapel program for the alumni at which Pres. E. H. Todd will speak and several of the alumni members at 1 p. m. students and alumni will form an auto parade, which will be in charge of Franklin Neyhart, in front of the college and drive through the principal downtown streets until 2:00 p. m. when the parade will drive to the stadium for the game.

After the game, there will be no official gathering until 7:30 at Jones Hall where an all College program will be given. A play by Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb's class will be the feature.

The committee as appointed by Amos Booth: Charles Anderson, chairman, Pauline Voelker, representing the seniors; Robert Leatherwood, juniors, Franklin Neyhart, sophomores, Harry Brown, freshmen, Steven Pease and Floyd Somers the two Yell Dukes and Professor Mathews representing the alumni.

## DR. KENNEDY ADDRESSES YM

"Don't let the possibility of your not getting any money when you get out of college worry you, for there is enough to go around and you will have a better chance when you get out."

This was the statement made by Dr. John W. Kennedy of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church when he spoke before the YWCA Tuesday morning upon his memories of college days. He has been a speaker at the YMCA meetings several times in the last few years.

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Main 49

## LOGGERS TAKE ON LINFIELD (Continued from Page 1)

U. S. S. Lexington team have made strong bids for the squad. Many of them showed up much better than was expected.

The entire backfield is working fine, probably the combination of Gillihan, Purvis, Hannus, and Le Doux will be the strongest but Brotman, Le Penski, Brown and Gilbert will be ready to step into their places.

In the center of the line will be Booth, Bankhead or Fyler. The Guards are Garner, Hurworth, Gardner, and Rhodes. All of these men are just about even. Lappenbusch, Brear, Tibbits and Graves will fill the tackle positions and Ferguson, Ranta, Johanson, Shotwell and Lees are bidding for the end berths. While the team expects to return with another scalp at their belt, they

also expect a tough scrap. Just how tough, no one can tell. The two teams will probably line up like this:

C. P. S.	Linfield
Ranta	LE Strand
Lappenbusch	LT King
Hurworth	LG Lambert
Booth	C
Rhodes	RG Ownby
Brear	RT Druse
Ferguson	RE
Gillihan	Q Glass
Purvis	LH Warren
Hannus	RH Todd
Le Deux	F

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Established  
Sept. 25, 1922

Published Weekly  
During School Year

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Proctor 416

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### IN PRAISE OF PROF. ROBBINS

Students at the College of Puget Sound lead a blissful life. Days come and days go, assignments are made and chapels are skipped, all with consistent regularity and little do ardent pursuers after knowledge realize what goes on behind the scenes. Little do they know of the silent, efficient machinery that keeps the college running, day after monotonous day, so that they can be here.

One of the least appreciated and most important departments is that one presided over by the huge, genial, Prof. Robbins. While his title is that of Bursar, we do not know of an appropriate handle for his bailiwick, or section of the school's administrative organization, unless we let it go as merely "the business office" and then proceed to show you how very important that same "business office" is.

Let us divide this exposition into three parts, for Prof. Robbins says that his duties are three fold. First, all of the physical equipment of the College of Puget Sound is directly under his care and that of his three assistants, Mrs. Poole, Miss Sprinkle, and Miss Boynton. And when we say "physical equipment" we are talking about something, for not only does that include the care of the buildings and grounds, but it also takes in all purchasing of laboratory supplies, library supplies and books, and text books and anything else needed.

In the second place all the accounts of this fair Methodist college of ours are handled through this business office. The salaries of a staff of 39 regular persons, and 18 student assistants are paid through the bursar's window. The collection of all monies comes under the same jurisdiction.

Third and last, but by no means least, to Prof. Robbins' care falls the handling of more than \$800,000 of endowment. This money must be invested. The coupons must be clipped, the mortgages watched, and all guarded with a careful and jealous eye.

All in all we think that this man of ours, who teaches Spanish and is called "Bursar" has rather a few more things to do than just insist on regular payment of tuition. We praise him.

### GETTING STARTED EARLY

We read with interest in The Willamette Collegian, student publication of Willamette University, the news that a large number of the pictures for this year's annual, The Wallulah, have already been taken. By the end of this week all individual photographs for the freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have been made.

This seems a wise plan. It will save a great deal of trouble if work of this kind is completed during the early part of the year, leaving the rest of the time for tasks which cannot be undertaken until later in the season. There are many such things which can be put out of the way during first semester, and there is no reason why they should not be taken care of now.

Only in the last few years have the plans for publication of The Tamanawas, Puget Sound yearbook, been carried through in well-ordered fashion, without hurry and bustle in the last few days. In the reason that the later editors have been able to so order their work is the fact that they began early in the year.

We note with approbation that Wilma Zimmerman, this year's Tamanawas editor, has already selected much of her staff and that they are even now getting to work on the task before them.

It is just as true that "it is never too early to start" as it is that it is "never too late to mend."

### WE WONDER

The chapel speaker had reached the climax of a most interesting address and the students waited in an eager silence to get the most significant remarks of the morning. Suddenly, and without warning, a loud crash resounded through the room. Somebody, somewhere had knocked off the arm of his seat and the whole point of the speech was lost to both the speaker and his audience.

Such is the case at almost every chapel service.

We wonder if somebody ever thought of the idea that a little glue might help relieve the situation?—N. M. J.

### Student Personalities

On April 18, in the year 1910, sergeant of arms, and is, at present, Grand Forks, British Columbia secretary of Alpha Omega. Last greeted a new arrival—Katherine Hoffman. year she worked on the Tamanawas, and was a member of the committee who worked on favors for the Junior-Senior breakfast. Katherine has also been historian and treasurer for the Altrurian Literary society. She has been English theme reader for Miss Reneau for two years.

No doubt Katherine proved to be a very well-behaved little girl because she had no secrets to divulge. But there's one thing that is almost certain—she probably enjoyed the "snow battles" just as much as any one. Snow in Canada isn't to be scoffed at, either.

Katherine Hoffman went to grade school in Canada and came to Stadium High School to complete her high school courses.

She was vice-president, treasurer, her as a teacher.

## ?? The Question Box ??

Should chapel be compulsory?" When confronted with this question, four students of the college expressed the following opinions:

"I think it has to be compulsory," said William Kellogg, freshman. "What would we do with the extra time but stand around? However, I believe that the programs should be more varied and that the students should be allowed to take part in them."

Edith Eddy, sophomore, declared, "I don't think it should be compulsory, but it seems that it has to be in this college. Otherwise, the students just waste that time and sometimes they get into pretty bad scrapes."

"Personally, I do not like compulsory chapel," remarked Harwood Tibbitts, "but I guess it is necessary. If the programs were more varied and more interesting, the students would probably attend of their own free will."

Lillian Burkland, senior, expressed this opinion: "Chapel is an old, time-honored tradition and I believe we should always go. The programs are much better now than they used to be and, personally, I enjoy them very much. The students of this college are expected to attend and they should do so."

### TAMANAWAS TO HAVE FEATURES (Continued from Page 1)

tempting to get at least one ad for the magazine. Wilma believes that if a student would approach a business concern where they have been trading, and are known to be trading, they would stand a good chance of getting an ad. Even if they did not wish to get on the regular advertising staff they could help their publication in this manner.

A number of regular ad chasers are wanted too.

#### No Contracts Let

There has been no contracts made for the printing of the publication as yet although considerations are being made concerning cover designs which are printed by large firms in the East. No photographer has been chosen as yet.

This year's annual must help pay a debt of some year's duration. This debt was made by the printing of a former Tamanawas. For the last three years each annual has paid \$100 toward this debt. This year's publication hopes to pay more. It hopes to pay more although there is to be the added cost of an increase of 100 copies over last year.

### BARABUS STORY TOLD IN CHAPEL

The story of Barabus was told by Prof. A. W. Martin in chapel Monday morning. It told of the meeting of Jesus and the barbarian chief, how this heathen ruler followed the Christ to distant lands, how he was finally released from imprisonment and saw the Christ in His death march.

The talk was preceded by a yell for the team, and an announcement by Dean Lemon that the Otiah Club had pledged Lillian Burkland, Jesse Munger and Kathryn Hoffman.

### Frosh Vote For Hazing, Sophs Promptly Comply

Yellow Spring, Ohio—Sophomores at Antioch college are still undecided whether the class of 1932 is a group of good sports or too dumb to know any better.

Last week the sophs set a precedent in these parts when they put it up to the frosh to decide if there would be any hazing this year.

The freshmen had a meeting, and voted overwhelmingly in favor of the favorite sophomore indoor sport.

At any rate, the compliance of the sophomores was exceptionally prompt.

### BETAS HOLD MEETING

The works of Edna S. Vincent Millay, one of our modern poets and playwrights was the subject of a most interesting and instructive program at the regular meeting of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority.

Ina Coffman introduced the subject with a brief outline of the shorter love lyrics by Miss Millay. Lucille Veatch gave a study of "Renaissance," the poem that won the first recognition for the poet. A piano solo, "The Flower Song," was given by Doris Wakefield. She responded to an encore with a popular number.

The best number was a discussion of the well-known "Kings Henchman" by Viola Jordan.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Dorothy Herman, Florence Willison, Bernice Patterson, and Mable McCurdy. The program was so thoroughly enjoyed that plans are being made for similar ones in the near future.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Everyone enjoyed the "Who has the quarter?" game last Tuesday evening at the city Y. M. C. A. A violin duet by Miss Frances Martin and Mr. E. Saturnino revealed the fine qualities of real music. Melodious tones from typical Philippine instruments, the guitar and mandolin, pleased.

E. Austin Talks Some More Specific details of his trip through Japan and the Philippines were given by Elmer Austin. Nearly all his detailed experiences during his short stay in these two countries were brought out.

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### C. P. S. ORCHESTRA GETS STARTED

The Puget Sound orchestra has again started its practice in the gymnasium every Friday noon. With seven violins, one trombone, one sousaphone and a piano as a start, clem of a large college orchestra.

Mrs. Marion W. Walden, director, has expressed to her class the wish for many more pieces before they can get down to the best kind of practice for the concerts they hope to give this year.

A trumpet player who has not yet been with orchestra during its two practices has promised to join this group at its rehearsal today. The piano part is taken care of with two players who will probably alternate in the work.

At a recent meeting of this department, Dawson Ewbank was elected manager and Martha Dubois, librarian.

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